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SSTABLISHED BY JOSEPH PULITZER.

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DRINKING-WATER IN THE STREETS

THE STRANGER who complained of the difficulty of getting glass of cold water in this city outside of a restaurant hit on a weak spot in our code of every-day convenience. Advanced notions of what is sanitary have made people fearful of public drinking places. The same notions have almost banished drinking-water from railway cars where it is sorely needed. Even individual drinking cups have not solved the problem. Though it has been proved that most typhoid is brought into the city from the country, many people distrust the water offered in public places in town.

Why shouldn't there be some systematic way of providing filtered drinking water in the streets-water that everybody could drink with eafety and confidence? European cities maintain two sets of street taps or fountains, one labelled plainly "drinkable water," the other "non-drinkable"; so that no one need feel he is taking risks. New York ought to provide far more chances for people to get a drink of good water without buying it over a counter.

Norman Hapgood announces that "confusion has passed its cli-Confusion hasn't corroborsted the news.

THE STRAIGHT ROAD.

R. MITCHEL'S downright refusal to let his name remain on the Independence League ticket unless the names of Mr. McAneny and Mr. Prendergast appear there too is wholly to his credit. The statement of the Fusion candidate is firm, dignified and final. He shows himself to be a man ready to stand or fall with the associates he has accepted. In resolutely resisting all efforts to beguile him upon false trails by appealing to his well known views on the subway question, in insisting that the one issue "is, and must remain, the defeat of Murphy and Tammany Hall," Mr. Mitchel proves himself a true, single-minded Fusionist leader whose hopes and whose sacrifices alike must entitle him to respect.

> Thaw recrudesces Jerome When sorrows come they come not single spice

MISUSING THE FLAG.

N RESTORING to his place in a regiment of Canadian fusillers a bugler who had been dismissed for snatching a small American flag from the hands of a girl who waved it in his face on parade, Minister of Militia takes the ground that "the flag should not have been flaunted in the face of a soldier, and that when put to such uses it loses its distinction as a national emblem."

True lovers of the American flag can never feel anything but pain when they see the emblem used either for silly and thoughtless insult or for the deliberate exploitation of cheap excitement. Already far too many theatrical managers in this country have definitely adopted the flag as a recognized stage "effect" to be dragged in to bolster up a poor "show" or get a burst of applause when all else fails. Promiscuous use of the flag on the stage and elsewhere is becoming a serious menace to its dignity as a national emblem. Waving the flag over the footlights neither enhances its distinction nor stirs any feel-

The Clerk of the Domestic Relations Court is being sued by his wife for a divorce. Shoemskers were ever the worst shod.

GREAT PLACE FOR CUT-UPS.

ERHAPS they do these things even better in Europe, but anyway Mr. Waldo, who has just returned from there, will admit that flim-flamming the Police Commissioner out of \$140 right him?" in Police Headquarters isn't so bad for New York. The moneypeeled from the Commissioner's private roll and marked-was to be used in trapping a Police Pension Bureau clerk charged with offering, for a consideration, to get a retired policeman's pension raised. Two sleuths in charge of the trap "detected" for all they were worth, not a household and medicinal purposes. And soul concerned left the building, yet all except \$10 of the \$150 vanished into thin air, and the ten was found on the decoy and not on this kind, and then after the patient rethe suspected man!

Not long ago a sprightly youth, afterward convicted of one of the biggest jewel robberies in years, was being questioned by a Deputy Commissioner—also at Headquarters. Finding the questions a mured Jenkina, sitting up straight. "I heave in sight, when I'm utterly bore, the young man jumped out of the window and refused to have guess it was the excitement." saything to do with the police for several days.

In the whole town the safest place for cut-ups is Police Head-

The Colonel is home again with "nothing to say." Be patient.

Letters From the People

A Joke SEe Years Old.
To the Editor of The Bresing World:
I was interested to read in a recent newspaper an anecdote called "The Lawrer's Choice," as it shows how a good etery survives many generations. In a book published in London in 1800, called the "Tales and Jests of Mr. Hugh Peters" (who was executed as a regisidethat year), we read the following "Jest • • :" "Mr. Peters, riding on the way

justices, but I never knew a horse come to like preferment." S. W. South Norwalk, Cons.

Pho Is Nine Years Old.

To the Bitter of The Erening World. In answer to the "How Old Is Ann?" puzzie, I would say that Ann's present age to nine years, as any one familiar with algebra will agree with me by following this method, vis.: Mary's present age is 30 and Ann's present age with a justice of the peace, to drive ent age is 30 and Ann's present age stellousness out of time, the justice said sought is x years. At some past time, sufficiences out of time, the justice said to him: "Suppose, sir, that all the world were dead but you and I, and that one of as should be turned into a horse and the other into an ass, which of the two would you choose to be? Mr. Peters assessed: 'I shall give your worship the choice.' 'Why, then,' quoth the puries. I would be a horse.' 'Nay,' anid Mr. Peters 'I would be a horse.' 'Nay,' anid Mr. Peters, 'I to me entreat your worship to be an ass, for I would choose that above anything!' AWhy,' asked the justice? 'Marry," quoth Hugh, 'because I seem fairn many asses to become years. I would be a present age of thirty. And the same interval of time has also passed between the then age of Ann (six years) to hair present age of x years. I ween the then age of x years. I seem interval of time has also passed between the then age of x years. I ween the then age of x years. I seem interval of time has also passed between the then age of x years. I seem interval of time has also passed between the then age of x years. I ween the then age of x years. I seem interval of time has passed between the then age of thirty. And the same interval of time has also passed between the then age of x years. I seem interval of time has also passed between the then age of x years. I seem interval of time has also passed between the then age of x years. I seem interval of time has also passed between the then age of thirty. And the same interval of time has also passed between the then age of thirty. And the same interval of time has passed between the then age of thirty. And the same interval of time has also passed between the then age of thirty. And the same interval of time has also passed between the then age of thirty. And the same interval of time has also passed between the then age of x years. I seem interval of time has also passed between the then age of x years. I seem in the then age of x years. I seem in the time has also passed between the then age of x years. I seem in the time has also passed between the time. erome * W *

By Robert Minor The Stories of



Pho

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AT DON'T wants wear a uniform the office!" sobbed Jenkins, the

Dinkston, the new office efficiency en-gineer. "Sit bim in a chair and fan

"Water! Water!" mumbled the book-

"No. no!" said My. Dinkston testily

"A first-aid kit! Here, give the office

boy a dollar quick and let him run for

always keep it handy after this. This

His One Banknote.

"Got any banknotes with you?"

bookkeeper, who was greatly

****************************** Mr. Jarr Wallows Joyously In an Ocean of "Efficiency" *************************************

stant holidays at regular intervals would | ditions.

The boss cleared his throat, as though men; I have done the work of two men." and the man loss more time from ner-vous breakdown in one stretch than con-standard and conservative business tra-er, "and now to wear a uniform and a

wouldn't affect no one with a callous

what'd just shed his face coverings. I got mushy on him when I first met

er been shaved, yuh know, an' all soft

his disguise an expose his features to

"Well, say, when I first laid eyes on

sanse uv new mown territory I never

th' world.

he ses:

Conquests of Constance By Alma Woodward

overwork!" said Mr. Michael Angelo

66 FF people don't keep their feet off'n | years' wardrobe, an' yet I bet I co me, tellin' me how to dress an' make a flossy John surn an' look at what kind uy tooth powder to me first, even if we wus walkin' side by use, I'm goin' to side. They ain't got no snap, no exercise a few diableary to 'em."

portions uv my "It's the fashion to look three quarvocabulary in ters head and loose at the joints," I retheir direction," minded her. expostulated Con- "Yeh, I know," she answered score

stance, scratching fully, "but if I ever tried to keep up her scalp with the that fluted attitude I'd sure develop eraser on her pen-cil. 'If there's a th' bentness uv it'd prey on my mind use fer it's a med-dier—especially one mortified to death by things that

vives a course of system building on any good imported ale or stout. Get a "You're talking at random," I reprimanded, "and there aren't any explanrefrigerator and instal a first-aid kit at atory notes. I ebject to being made the blameless. Who's been reviling you?" "It was the lack of excitement; it is The sleek golden head perked imputhe constant grind of regular hours, of dently to the side righted itself. The sedentary occupation," said Mr. Dinks- sternly drawn lips broadened into the ton, feelingly. "Why should any man birth of a smile. boast he has worked every day for years

"Ray, yuh ain't so worse in slingin' Choctaw yerself," she admired. "Tuh certainly c'n mention more words what remind me I ain't had a college educa-tion than any other person I know. I was tryin' to tell yuh that one up them seen on a face. Why, there was such charitably inclined dames has spotted seen on a face. Why, there was such lorgnettes. Yuh know they never c'n

started uptown on a Broadway car.

"They serpentine up to th' board an' ask fer a number, then all uv a sudden they gasp an' raise their soulsearchers an' say with a Newport-Palm Beach accent:

How in Sheepshead Bay, a dinner rich in phosphorus, a dinner paid for by Mr.

Smith, our employer, who, to make a started uptown on a Broadway car.

Hout Forty-second street a souse gets in phosphorus, a dinner paid for by Mr.

Smith, our employer, who, to make a started uptown in Sheepshead Bay, a dinner rich in phosphorus, a dinner paid for by Mr.

Smith, our employer, who, to make a started uptown in Sheepshead Bay, a dinner rich in phosphorus, a dinner paid for by Mr.

Smith, our employer, who, to make a started uptown in Sheepshead Bay, a dinner rich in phosphorus, a dinner paid for by Mr.

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Smith, our employer, who, to make a started uptown in Sheepshead Bay, a dinner rich in phosphorus, a dinner paid for by Mr.

Smith, our employer, who, to make a started uptown in phosphorus, a dinner paid for by Mr.

Smith, our employer, who, to make a started uptown in phosphorus, a dinner paid for by Mr. Beach accent:

Why, gell, you're quite a type! If just once I could make you quite stun- gut dislike to him. Then very sudden for recuperation. ning, I wager.

"Then I say: Blot it from yer mem- "'S-sh-shay, are you Tom Sharkey?"
'ry,' an' I take it out on Central. Yuh "Well, th' feller, havin' had enough see, two things get my goat in that ree- guyin' that evenin', wanted to quiet mark. One is that they say let me matters. So he answered:
THILL, you how to dress' instead uv "let "That'll be all right, Governor." me DRESS you.' An' th' other is that "At which th' tanked gent leans forthey're goin' to make me stunnin', when ward an' with th' punch uv a prose-I've been led to believin' that there's cuting district-attorney vella: "Yes, one that arrived to-day. It me already. Seef Goe, as they stand Baidy, I'd pardon they got more sunken investment on "An', yet know, it affected me awful! A dozen leading firms wired him to

"I should think a man would be proud

to know he has done the work of two didn't understand the allusions to a uni-form, but thought to say something en-ocuraging to his old employee.

"I've generally noticed that the men dustrial of the sound of

who do the work of two men get about the me.

"Minnie," said I to my said, whose shipld two men worth a dollar a day each."

tooks had become a trial to be endured no longer two men worth a dollar a day each." said Dinkston. "Has the first aid kit two men worth a dollar a day each." in silence, "do you know that you so shout with said Dinkston. "Has the first aid kit your mouth open?" "Yas'm," sustered Minnie stolldly, "I speed corkscrew? What, no office corkscrew? . . What core of a benighted back-in-the-rut establishment is this? Mr. Johnson, make out a requisition in duplicate for a good, strong corkscrew; also a patent stopper puller. Keep them with the first ald kit on suitable hooks."

"Seah! Not a word about the uni forms: you will betray me!" whispere Mr. Jarr to Jenkins, the attention of the others being for a moment distract the arrival of the boy with a first aid kit and the cork drawn.

"Give this boy as increase of wages for co-ordinate efficiency," said Mr. Dinkston. "And now we see the results of a too constant application. Here, in his misguided efforts to work long hours every day, we see our bookkeeper collapse. The whole establishment come to a standstill! Is this efficiency? Is

an' glossy like cornsilk. Then all uv a sudden he gets the idea that he's too old-lookin' to be goin' 'round with "I won't do it again. I'm better nov mured Jenkins "Do you feel well enough and stron enough to some out in the fresh air?" asked the efficiency engineer.

Mr. Jenkine looked at the boss, but him that night I got th' shock uv my the boss was wholly hypnotised by the life. I felt like tellin' him to keep out efficiency engineer. The boss only "Call the taxicabel" said Mr. Dinks

a tract up upper lip that he could 'a' et open air. Mr. Jenkine is suffering from garlio 'thout lettin' his nose know what brain-fag. Fish, as the efficient Japanese see no one what's spendin' less'n a "But it wus a date fer a show, so I cause it is rich in phosphale see no in the state of the state "But it wus a date fer a show, so I cause it is rich in phosphorus. We will

the souse settled next to my escort. suggestion, although the pun pleased Little by little he kep' eyein' him up an' him, but the taxicabe were announced you would let me tell you how to dress down, like he wus learnin' to take a aw- and again the office force went forth

A representative of the Weekly Wool Trade News saw the entourage move "'S-sh-shay, are you Tom Sharkey?" That day it was known in the business world that Smith & Co. had such a pre-

nonderance of orders that the office staff had gone out to Jersey in automo sites. A swamping of orders resulted "'Guv'nor! Gee, if I was th' Gov'nor, The name of Dinkston, efficiency engineer, was the talk of the woollen trade.

Famous Novels By Albert Payson Terhune

No. 66.—HENRIETTA TEMPLE; By Benjamin 1 ERDINAND ARMINE was a young British officer where to distinction lay in the fact that he was the favorite a

the rich Earl of Grandison. On the strength of this great espec tions as the Earl's heir he was not only enabled to cut a fig the gay army society he affected but was allowed by complete to run into debt to an alarming degree.

Then the Earl died, leaving his whole fortune to his nicce, gently Katherine Grandison.

There seemed but one course for Fordinand if he would cave his from ruin and get a share in his dead uncle's estate. And that course h proceeded to adopt. He laid ardent siege to Katherine's heart and sec seeded in making her fall genuinely in love with him. On his part he was mere or less fond of her, in his indolent way. And he sincerely congre ulated himself on his good luck when Katherine consented to be his wife. Business called Ferdinand from Bath, where Katherine was staying.

He went for a visit to a friend who lived in the country. While Ferdinand was shooting in the woods there one day he chanced to meet an elderly man and a young girl who wars strolling through the forest. They were a Mr. To

Two Girls. and his daughter, Henrietta, who had lately rented a cottage in the neighborhood.

At first sight Ferdinand fell utterly and hopelessly in love with Hearists. He easily formed an acquaintanceship with her and with her father. For of his duty to Katherine, he began a "whirlwind courtship." For the firm in his gay life Ferdinand was wholly, honestly in love.

After a few golden weeks of wooing he proposed to Henrietta an

accepted him. Ferdinand persuaded her to keep their engagement a until the young lover could return from Bath, whither he said he must once to arrange "some weighty affairs." Henrietta consented, bade her farewell and fell to counting the days until he could come back to her. One evening soon afterward she learned from the idle chatter of a people with whom she was dining that Ferdinand was about to be some

to Katherine Grandison. Mr. Temple, hoping to heal his daughter's crashed heart by travel, left England and took Henrietta to Italy for the winter.

Ferdinand meantime had honestly intended to break his engagement to Ferdinand meantime had nonestly interest to his arrival in Bath he was Katherine and to hurry back to Henrietta. But on his arrival in Bath he was

that he was about to marry a girl of great wealth. Then, as Henrietta suddenly ceased writing to him, love again overcomprudence and he hastened back to the Temple cottage—to find Henrietta her father gone. The shock threw Ferdinand into a dangerous illness.

his recovery he confessed everything to Katherine. She released him from engagement and promised to do all in her power to help him find Henries But for a year Ferdinand could glean no news concerning the girl be lan Then the Temples returned to England. Through the death of a we relative, Henrietta had recently become one of the richest women in Eu the was reported engaged to the Marquis of Montfort. She and Katherine me

in London and became close friends. But Ferdinand and Henrietta remained

as far apart as ever. far apart as ever.

At length fate began to force matters. On learning that the young man was not going to marry Katherine his creditors had him thrown into prison. Henrietts, moved by tidings of his plight, sent Lord Montfort (who had mean-The Reward of time become engaged to Katherine) to pay his debts and set him free.

Ferdinand was released from prison. Mr. Temple's reluctant consent was obtained to his marriage with Henrietta, and the long-parted lovers were reunited. As a reward for inconstancy and all-around worthleseness Perdinand Armine found himself the husband of the woman he adored and the possessor of an immense fortune.

The Day's Good Stories

An Alibi.

"I have tried to do the work of two

Non-Feaze-Able.

day," said the bons. He duetire of one tota of good. Moreover, they have

No Piker.

MRA. SHIMMERPOTE was a

The May Manton Fashions



g draped skirts raceful and will be extensively woon throughout the se Pattorn To. 1907 L

Pattern No. 7987-Girl's Dress, 10 to 14 Years.

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stamps for each pattern ordered,
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